

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 6, 1919.

No. 28.

School Named Agent For Civil Service

Will Inform Men Regarding Examinations-- Offers Many Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is seldom a time when examinations of less than 100 different kinds are open for positions in the Federal civil service. Examinations are held for all classes of positions from mere unskilled laborer to the highest grades of professional, technical, and scientific positions.

Information concerning pending examinations and civil service matters generally may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any of 3,000 cities, or by communicating with "The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C." In any request for information made by mail the inquirer should state in general terms his desires and qualifications in order that his inquiry may be answered intelligently.

The Educational Service of this Hospital has been asked to act as representative of the Civil Service Commission. Anyone interested in a civil service job should see Sergeant Dieruff at the School. He will give all possible information on the good salaries, automatic annual increases, annual vacations with pay and the nature of the work.

The Civil Service Information Bureau will be found at the School, Ward 30, upstairs.

A. L. A.

Among the books added recently to the Hospital Library's collection is Hopkins & Goldmark's Gypsy Trail, an Anthology for Campers, consisting of some charming outdoor poems.

Also Belloc's Elements of the Great War has been received and is without doubt a work of interest.

When you have read OVER HERE mail it to the folks at home.

M. MALLALIEU DEPARTS.

Mr. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, associate field director of the Red Cross, has resigned his position here and has returned to his home at Roland Park, Maryland. Mr. Mallalieu has been in Red Cross work for 18 months and has been at General Hospital No. 3 since November. While he was engaged in Home Service work, in which department he was particularly successful, he was in close contact with the soldiers and showed such a deep interest in their needs that he won the high esteem of the men.

Before entering Red Cross work, Mr. Mallalieu was pastor of a church in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Mallalieu's work will be carried on here by Mr. Smith, who has been at this Hospital for several weeks.

HOSPITAL EXHIBIT.

Army hospitals carrying on physical reconstruction activities are sending to Washington exhibits of their work which will be assembled and exhibited at the convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City, June 9-14. The exhibit will be a series of articles, pictures and descriptions showing the continuous progress of patients' recovery. It will also show the patient's condition, his education, his social and vocational history and the progress he makes from the diversional bed work to ward and shop activities. The articles comprising this exhibit will become the permanent property of the Surgeon General's Office.

Miss Miller, formerly of Lakewood, has joined the staff of Dietitians at this Hospital.

Field Day Provides Enjoyable Program

Athletic Grounds are Opened With Interesting Events Continuing all Day

The greatest athletic event in the history of the Post took place Friday, Memorial Day, when a program of field sports was conducted under the auspices of the various welfare organizations at the Hospital.

The occasion was the dedication of the new athletic field, provided with the funds donated by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. Work on the field was completed just in time to stage the event. The weather was ideal.

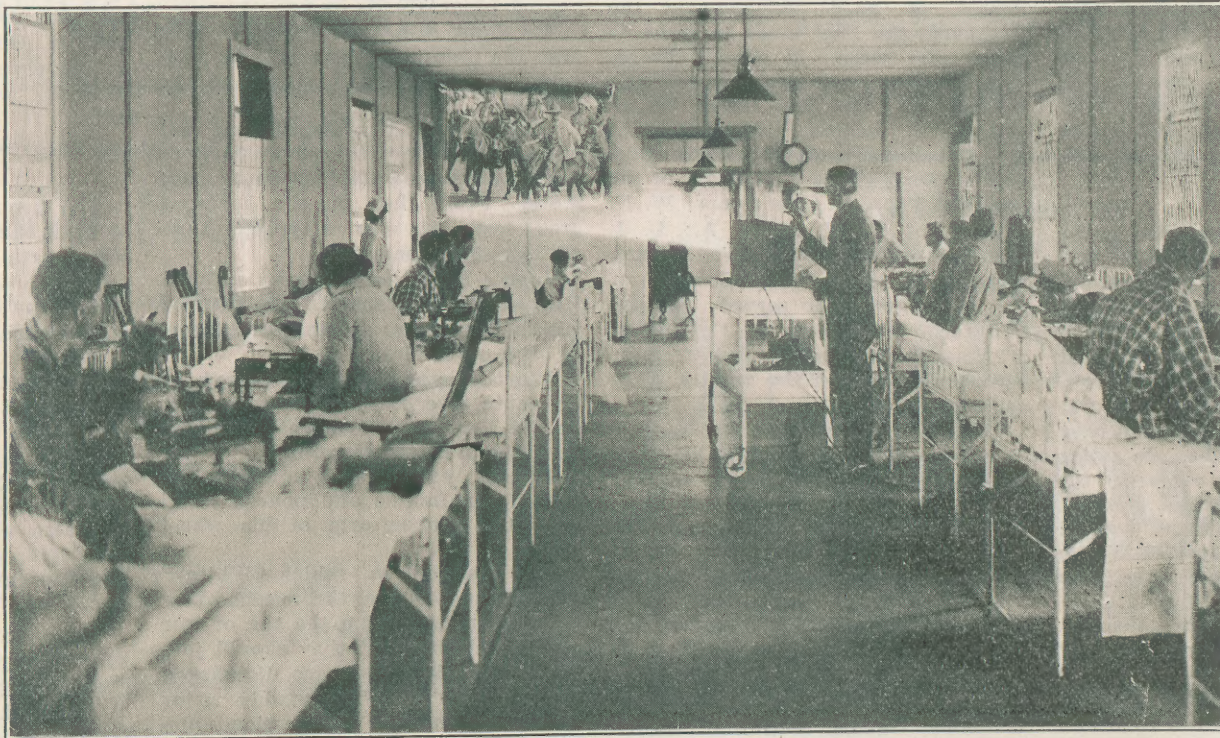
The surprise of the hospital personnel at the splendid appearance of the field was evident when the crowd began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. The work of Captain Sellers and Sergeant Dieruff, who had spent weeks in leveling, filling and preparing the ground for athletic contests, had been so well done that nothing was lacking. Arrangements had been made for conducting various games while a large grand-stand had been erected for the accommodation of the spectators.

For half an hour before the opening of the games, the Post band paraded company streets in a truck and added a holiday spirit to the day. The band's proficiency in playing stirring pieces attracted many compliments.

Program For All.

The athletic program was so arranged that it included practically all at the Post. There were events for Patients, Corpsmen, Officers, Nurses and Aides. And the strenuous manner in which each number was contested showed that there was great interest. The entire day assumed the nature of a family gathering and everyone seemed to be interested in making the Memorial field day a big success.

The Corpsmen showed talent in the strenuous events such as the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the obstacle race and the Colonia Mara-



IF THE WOUNDED CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES THE MOVIES CAN BE BROUGHT TO THEM.

Moving pictures that move in more than one sense of the word have at last been brought within the reach of nearly all of the disabled American soldiers now convalescing in this country. Through a newly devised portable projecting machine the favorites of filmland can be brought direct to the bedside of those whose injuries or sickness make it impossible to leave bed. The pictures, supplied and shown by the American Red Cross, are then thrown on either ceiling or wall so the men may watch them without stirring from their cots.

"Max" Wrestles J. Condos For Boys' Entertainment

The patients of this hospital saw a real, honest to goodness champion in action at the Red Cross House last week. This man was Jimmy Condos, a wrestler whose fame is widespread and whose claim to the World's Middleweight Championship has not yet been upset regardless of the ravings of Joe Turner and one or two others.

His opponent was Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physico-Therapy Department of this Hospital. All of

us know "Max" and also know of his prowess as a wrestler and strong man. No one was at all disappointed because Maximoff gave Condos all that he could look for.

The men wrestled 30 minutes with neither one securing a fall; at times the house was on its feet fairly roaring for a fall but neither man could turn the trick. It might be said here that Maximoff outweighed Condos and that was quite a handicap; still the little Greek proved to be nothing short of a serpent when it came to bridging and breaking holds.

The Nurses' clubhouse, built by the Red Cross, was opened Tuesday night with a dance.

thron. The latter event was begun and finished in front of the grandstand. The course included the road around the camp and offered a good test of the endurance of the men. Davidson was the first one to finish, being followed by Castle and Larkin.

The events for convalescent soldiers were unusually interesting and attracted general attention. The list included deep knee bending, artificial leg contest, chinning, a 50-yard dash, quoits contest and a foul shooting contest. The splendid morale of the convalescents was shown by the enthusiasm with which they entered the contests. In the artificial leg contest, the men with new legs showed their skill in walking elevated planks and in stepping over obstacles. The chinning contest was participated in largely by men who are still on crutches awaiting the day when they will don new legs. It was an interesting sight to see a wounded soldier step on to the platform, hand his crutches to those standing nearby and then seize the bar and chin himself a dozen or more times. The one-legged football contest also proved interesting.

The Officers made good records in their events. The 50-yard dash and the broad jump were their principal numbers.

There was perhaps no event which aroused more enthusiasm than the cage ball game between the Nurses and the Aides. The latter won with ease. The Aides, who were coached by Captain Elsom, of the Physical Therapy department, rushed the Nurses constantly and by good team work scored six points and at the same time prevented the Nurses from scoring.

Tug of War.

The water events were riots of entertainment and aroused great enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. The numbers were a tug of war and a water fight. A small pond had been dug in the field below the baseball diamond and the tug of war teams, led by Sergeants West and Bulliard, lined up on either side with the rope extending over the water. In order to win the pull, it was necessary for one team to pull the other through the water. Bulliard's team started strong and soon had some of West's men in the pond. West's team came back strong, however, and soon dragged the Bulliard warriors through the pond. Sgt. Mathewson, anchor for the Bulliard team, was the only one who escaped the muddy bath. He became separated from the rope and stood on the bank while his companions were getting a taste of what the overseas men called "life in Flanders."

The water fight was a strenuous affair. The opposing teams were led by Sergeants Woodruff and Bulliard. Each team was supplied with a few lengths of hose and nozzle. The fire engine was nearby and added pressure to the streams. After the water had been turned on, Major Gagon gave the command for the fight to commence and the two teams charged. The force of the water knocked several of the contestants down and caused others to double up and try and avoid the stream. Woodruff's team gained an early advantage and soon had the Bulliard team reduced to one man—Davies—who held the nozzle and made a single-handed charge that brought rounds of applause from the crowds. Davies con-

tinued the uneven fight until the streams of water were shut off.

In the afternoon two baseball games were played. The Post team split even, defeating the Rahway Orioles 7 to 6, while they lost to the Spicer Manufacturing Company, 14 to 12. A report of the games will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Free Eats.

Those who were not actively engaged in the games found plenty of time to partake of the hospitality offered by the three welfare associations which had established booths on the field and dispensed the eats and drinks necessary at all outdoor events. Everything was free. The K. of C.'s donated the smokes; the lemonade was donated by the National League for Woman's service, while the free ice cream cones were given out by the Jewish Welfare Board. Needless to say, the three booths were crowded throughout the day.

Many valuable prizes and medals were awarded to the winners of the events. The prizes consisted mostly of articles which will prove of use and also serve as pleasant reminders of Field Day at Colonia.

The program was run off in splendid style and, unlike most field events, was conducted without delay. It began on time and each event was called on time. For this consideration, as well as the many other evidences of good management, the thanks of the Post must be given to those who were in direct charge. This board consisted of Philip Heusel, of the Red Cross; Major Thomas R. Gagon, Commander of the Detachment; Major H. D. Corbusier; Sergeant G. J. Altman, of the Physical Therapy gymnasium; W. N. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A.; L. J. Kiernan, of the K. of C.; W. I. Siegel, of the J. W. B., and D. L. Spooner, of the Red Cross, who served as announcer. They were on the job at all times during the day and are to be congratulated upon the results they achieved.

The Results.

The results of the various contests, as announced by the official scorers, follow:

Cage Ball Game—Nurses 0, Aides 6.

Nurses—Elkin, MacCaffry, Zuello, Warren, Sullivan, Heller, Ord, Hut-ton, Donaldson, Kimmelman, Weaver, Bonhan.

Aides—Wall, Meyers, Lloyd, Killman, Handy, West, Freeman, Heish, Williams, Dubois, McDowell, Ewart.

50 Yard Dash—Corpsmen:

First, Schetter; second, Larkin; third, Castle.

Quoits—Patients:

First, Keyoski; second, Savage; third, Erkler.

Marathon—Corpsmen: First, Davidson; second, Castle; third, Larkin.

Obstacle Race—Corpsmen: First, Hase; second, Owen; third, Constantino.

Broad Jumps—Officers: First, Captain Rose, 15' 9" 2; second, Lieut. Curtis, 15' 6"; third, Lieut. Houseman, 14' 7".

Deep Knee Bend—Patients: First, Steck; second, Berry; third, Sprowle.

Colonia football—One legged:

Winners, 21: Savage, Antis, Deck, Smith, Prince, Elliot, Young.

Losers—17: Humez, Hudson, Feroci, Smith, Taylor, Hower.

100 Yard Dash—Corpsmen: First,

Owens; second, Schetter; third, Haze.

Basketball Foul Shooting: First, Borah; second, Carlino; third, Werchin.

50 Yard Dash—Officers: First, Captain Rose; second, Lieut. Curtis; third, Lieut. Houseman.

One Arm Contest—Patients: First, Stavingus; second, Zahzowski; third, Trent.

Tug of War: Won by Sgt. West's team.

Water Fight: Won by Sgt. Woodruff's team.

Chinning Conest—Patients: First, Willefred; second, Snyder; third, Taylor.

50 Yard Dash—Patients: First, Savage; second, Morganwrath; third, Fuhrer.

ECHOES FROM FIELD DAY.

The Colonia "Marrow bone" race furnished real amusement. Jimmy Palmquist said that Larkin would have won but he ran too long in one place.

The question now arises as to just what Davidson eats when training. Someone said that he ate four alarm clocks just before the race; hence his ability to "run."

That "Push Ball" game was great. The one knowing what they were supposed to do, won.

The finish in the Officers' Sprint race was a "thriller." Capt. Rose defeated Lieut. Curtis by inches.

Du Pont said that he could have won the Chinning Match only he stutters and couldn't chin as well as the others.

The Post Band furnished some real music until they stopped in front of the Canteen and imbibed some Coca Cola. From then on the harmony was lost; it was a typical June "thirsty-first" selection.

Lieut. Shamansky runs with a "Brownian" movement. He secured his early training chasing Streptococci off a cover-glass.

Lieut. Chapman was attacked by an acute case of Cramps in the hair at the 39th yard. Hence his failure to make a better showing.

Barder, of Ward 3, mistook the Punch for Dakins and poured it all over the broken arm of his wheel chair.

The manner in which "Whitey" Clobes and Scardina threw each other into the pond during the tug of war would indicate that they should join the Navy when they are discharged from the Army. The muddy water made a marked impression upon "Whitey's" complexion.

S. C. D.—THEN WHAT?

Here are some of the occupations that Colonia patients expect to follow after their discharge. They are getting ready by reading books from the A. L. A. Vocational Library: Employment management, tool-making, insurance, poultry raising, banking, machine shop work, drug importing, welding, advertising, plumbing, textile manufacture, motion picture operation, traffic management, detective work, cost accounting, carpentry, chemical technology, journalism, law, short story writing, mechanical dentistry, auto-mechanics.

Lieutenant Gertrude Rohn, of Montclair, and an officer of the Red Cross Motor Unit, has succeeded Mrs. Tyler at the Information Desk in the Red Cross House.



HOSPITAL ORDER
Is It For Man Or Motor?

—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Many changes were made in the aide personnel this week. Miss Dorothy Williams was promoted to head aide, Miss Janet Houtz was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances E. Johnson was discharged; and the following new aides were assigned here for duty: The Misses Louise Davies, of Augusta, Maine; Mabel Woodruff, of Oberlin, Ohio; Alice Mary Barrett, of Manchester, Conn.; and James Pollock, of New York City, head aide.

RED CROSS.

The Thursday night show of last week at the Red Cross house was one well worth seeing. Every act offered its wares in good style and needless to say every boy present enjoyed it immensely.

The dance team of Beattie & Bloom, late of the Winter Garden productions, did a very entertaining bit. Jack Cook and the team of Lazar & Dale came from Elizabeth long enough to make our boys laugh. Needless to say Francis K. Donegan was also well received. Other acts were Dare & Dare; Joe Worth; Helene Vincent; Joe Murray & Norma Berge and Toot and his Pal.

The other vaudeville show of the week also proved to be entertaining. Harry Wagner, whom all followers of variety know, did some clever entertaining. Freda Held, Wells De Veaux, and the Two Stars, were the other acts. August May assisted at the piano.

The usual evening's entertainment was furnished Monday night by the Stage Woman's War Relief. Carmody & Forbes entertained with some very good dancing. The sketch by the Carmen Clemons & Co. was very well appreciated. Helene Vincent in some new songs added some pep to the bill. Other acts were Adele Pembroke, Lewis Dayton and Dulcie Hay.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

Pvt. Todd: "— and when I came off the field I said I should have used a fine sight."

Sgt. Cleary—You don't know what a "fine sight" is.

Pvt. Todd: I sure do. It's a boatload of sergeants, sinking.



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"OVER HERE"

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Lt. Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
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Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor

Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, June 6, 1919.

GOVERNMENT VIEW OF THE OBJECTOR.

It may be news to many people that the particularly difficult problem of the unconscious objector existed centuries before America was called upon to take its place in the Great War. No less a person than Marc Antony exempted certain classes because of religious beliefs. Gibbon, the historian, relates the instances of Maximilianus, the African youth, and of Marcellus, the centurian, both of whom suffered death because they protested their consciences would not permit them to bear arms.

The War Department, through its Board of Inquiry on Conscientious Objectors, has made a careful investigation and study of the objector and has disclosed some interesting information in a book written by Major Walter Guest Kellogg. His book, which treats the subject with commendable frankness, offers the conclusion that the objectors are, "as a rule, sincere; cowards and shirkers, in the commonly accepted sense, they are not." Their sincerity, however, makes them, in his view, no less a national problem.

The United States and Great Britain have done more justice to the objector than other nations, according to the writer; France, Germany and other European nations do not recognize the objector.

Some eight hundred objectors, in twenty camps, were examined by Major Kellogg. He sums up his observations by offering the following suggestions:

"First, that the sincerity of all men presenting themselves as objectors he tried and determined. The insincere objectors should be put into general military service.

"Second: that the sincere objectors who are willing to accept noncombatant service should be assigned to noncombatant service.

"Third: that the sincere objectors who are unwilling to take noncombatant service should be given farm or industrial furloughs.

"Fourth: that the objectors who are unwilling to take either noncombatant service, or farm or industrial furloughs should be deported from the United States of America.

"Fifth: if deportation is not possible because of the refusal of other countries to receive these absolutists, or for other reasons, then the United States must harbor them. Inasmuch as they have no right to a voice in governmental affairs, they should be disfranchised."

* * * * *

A SPLENDID SERVICE FOR MEN IN UNIFORM.

The thousands of soldiers, who have enjoyed the efficient service given by the American Library Association both at home and overseas, will rejoice in the fitting tribute which General Pershing has paid to this organization in an official letter thanking the A. L. A. for its work.

The civilian, with his public and private libraries within easy reach, has only a slight conception of the craving for reading matter experienced by the men in the military service. When it is remembered that the A. L. A. not only supplied the large gatherings of men in training camps, rest areas and hospitals, but also undertook, with successful results, to send books to individual soldiers, the value of the service is all the more appreciated.

"I want to express to the American Library Association my sincere appreciation, and that of the officers and men under my command, for the valuable services which it has rendered to the American Expeditionary Forces," says General Pershing in his letter to the European representative of the A. L. A.

"In February, 1918, your association submitted to these headquarters a well conceived plan for furnishing books to the American soldiers in Europe, and asked to be permitted to assume the entire responsibility for this important service. The confidence which the Army then reposed in you has been amply justified by the results received. Restricting your personnel and establishment to a minimum, you have taken advantage of the medium of distribution offered by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other welfare agencies, and have supplemented those channels by furnishing book collections to detached military units and special books, through the mails, to individual soldiers. Thus, without friction or waste, the American Library Association has substantially accomplished its purpose of placing good reading matter at the disposal of every individual in the forces.

"In addition to this, it has rendered a signal service to the Army educational program by providing reference libraries for the American Expeditionary Forces University at Beaune and at a large number of Army Schools.

"Please accept my hearty congratulations upon the success of your work and my renewed thanks to all those, at home and abroad, who have contributed to its splendid success."

* * * * *

The ward orderlies have the laugh on the rest of us. They wear white trousers in summer.

HIS MOTHER

He was so young, so young—a hundred ways He needed me. As once I gave my hands To help him through his little, stumbling days; I gave my thought, my will to the demands Of the boy-mind. I closed him in a ring Of tenderness, and love and sheltering. Yet suddenly he seemed to stand outside, Unheeding me, yet hearing from afar The crash and clamor of a world at war. The great wave broke and swept him from my side!

From all the help I gave, the strength I lent, He was so young, so young the day he went.

He was not old that day when he came back, Yet facing him I knew another stood In my boy's place—a man who on the black Anvil of war had forged his hardihood; One who had forced and blazed his soul a path Through the dark ways of sin and pain and wrath, And gained his strength thereby. I saw the eyes

That once turned only to life's pleasing things Bent on a torn world's million sufferings New filled with courage, faith and enterprise.

There is no joy I miss, no pride I lack— He was so strong, so strong when he came back.

—Theodosia Garrison.

* * * * *

The fellow who robbed a Third avenue shoe store doubtless overlooked the jewelry store nearby for the reason that diamonds are too bulky, compared with their value, to carry away.

* * * * *

When two wounded men meet in the corridors, do they sympathize with one another? They do not. They grin and hail each other "Colonel Crutch" and "Captain Cane."

* * * * *

The big problem, for the man seeking a "lift" on the highway, is to be looking the other way when a flivver comes along and still not miss the big car just behind.

* * * * *

Wonder if the retiring Q. M. staff has taught the civilian workers the secret of outfitting all big men with clothes meant for little men, and vice versa.

* * * * *

Germany, reflecting upon her ability to start something, may well say, "It isn't the original cost; it's the upkeep."

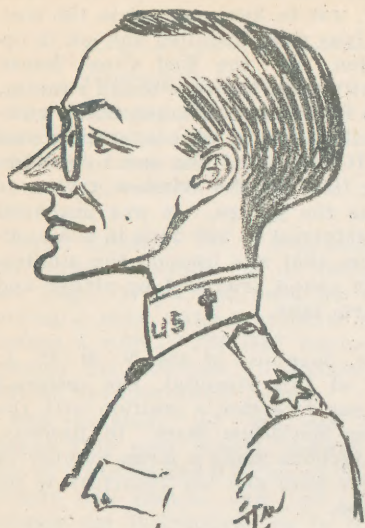
* * * * *

They may banish the Kaiser to a desert island but it is a safe bet he will have movies every night after supper.

* * * * *

We used to think Shelley knew something of love, until we took up residence in a convalescent hospital.

POST CARICATURES



LT. COL. A. P. UPSHUR, M. C.
Commanding Officer



MAJOR HAROLD D. CORBUSIER, M. C.
1st Asst. to Orthopedic Surgeon
—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions in the Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective June 1, 1919, they will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants 1st Class: Sgt. August Love, M. C., vice. Sgt. 1cl Stanley T. Hruby, Q. M. C., discharged; Sgt. Oscar Pustarfi, Q. M. C., vice Sgt. 1cl Alex I. Eckstein, Q. M. C., discharged; Sgt. Ernest V. Shepherd, Q. M. C., vice Sgt. 1cl Nat J. Albert, Q. M. C., discharged.

The appointment of Pvt. 1cl Geo. B. Stolz, Med. Dept., to the grade of Corporal, Med. Dept., is announced per warrant, S. G. O., dated April 15, 1919.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective May 15. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Privates 1st Class:
Prt. Stanley Barch, Pvt. Owen Casto, Pvt. Lloyd E. Griswald.

REGULAR OFFICE.

The office of OVER HERE now possesses some more regular equipment, the latest gratuitous addition being a roll top desk. It was donated by the Bank of Montclair, through the efforts of Gilbert D. Maxwell, of Montclair. The desk was delivered to the newspaper office by the Red Cross Motor Unit. The newspaper staff wishes to express its gratitude to the Bank of Mantclair, to Mr. Maxwell and to the Motor Unit.

Ba seball Results

SUNDAY'S GAME.

After being defeated in the early part of the week by the strong 22nd Infantry Team of Camp Raritan, N. J., our boys came back and handed them a trimming they won't forget for a long, long time. Hefner, a new pitcher, came to our rescue and pitched a great game. Manager Wilson had some new men in the lineup, and the team gave Hefner good support both in the field and at bat. Most of the runs scored by the Hospital Team were the result of good timely batting. Hefner had the opponents shut out until the ninth, an excusable error by O'Donnell, a single, and a two-bagger gave them the only run. Below is the lineup and score by innings, which we hope will reach Camp Raritan, N. J.

Hospital Team.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gardner, ss.	0	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 1b	1	2	13	0	2
Sistek, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Cunningham, 1b-ss.	1	1	2	4	0
Witt, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Dunn, 2b	0	0	0	3	1
Barker, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Petronis, rf	2	0	2	0	0
McCartney, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gowans, cf	1	3	1	1	1
Fetty, c	2	2	6	0	0
Hefner, p	2	2	1	6	0
Ward, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Total	10	12	27	18	4

22nd Infantry.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Roy, ss	0	0	0	3	1
St. Auburn, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	7	2	0
Banks, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Tonges, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Lipset, 2b	0	1	6	2	1
Bradley, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Coffman, 1b	0	0	9	1	1
Skiff, p	0	0	0	1	0
Knight, p	0	0	0	1	1
Shaffer, p	0	1	1	1	1
Total	1	4	24	14	6

Home run, Fetty; two base hits, Gardner, Witt, Fetty and Shaffer; stolen bases, Sistek, Cunningham, Barker, Petronis (3), Hefner, Lipset. Struck out, by Hefner, four; by Skiff, five; by Knight, none; by Shaffer, one. Base on balls, off Hefner, one, off Skiff, one; off Knight, two; off Shaffer, one. Hits, off of Skiff, five in four innings; off Knight, four in three innings; off of Shaffer, three in one inning.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The Rooters applauded Hefner's steady pitching.

O'Donnell's bare hand catch in the third inning brought applause from the bleachers. Some catch, too.

Fetty caught a steady game, and he had the Infantry runners sticking close to the base, when they did get on, which was very seldom.

Gardner was injured trying for home in the first inning, and had to be assisted off of the field. Here's hoping he will be back in the game soon.

Just look at the box score and you will see the boys are playing real ball. Seven stolen bases, one home run and three two-baggers.

All pitchers looked alike to them;

they hit any kind of pitching that faced them.

Don't forget the first league game here this coming Saturday between the Hospital and Camp Dix Teams. Turn out and root for the boys. They are putting up a good game and deserve the backing.

The 22nd Infantry Team was composed of the best players at Camp Raritan, but they were outplayed, and outclassed in every part of the game.

SPLIT EVEN DECORATION DAY.

Two games were played in the afternoon, and the Hospital won the first game, defeating the Oriole Team from Rahway by the score of 7 to 6. Steady pitching by Barker, the Hospital pitcher, and hitting the ball at the right time gave us the game.

The second game was lost to the Spicer Manufacturing Team of South Plainfield, by the score of 14 to 12. The Hospital team was up against it for pitchers, and Cunningham, our first baseman, had to go in the box.

Below is the score by innings for each game:

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Hospital	0	1	12
Orioles	1	1	0

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Hospital	2	3	0
Spicers	1	4	1

K. OF C.

Decoration Day proved to be a big day for the K. of C., as they distributed 1,600 packages of cigarettes, 1,200 bags of salted peanuts, 950 bars of chocolate, together with a large number of books of matches. The K. of C. Secretaries were aided in the distribution by Miss Catherine Colling, of Plainfield, who, with her winning smile, made the cigarettes more acceptable. At the building, "open house" prevailed in the afternoon and evening, and many of the visitors availed themselves of the hospitality, thronging the premises.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings entertainments were held under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board which were very enjoyable.

Tonight there will be a minstrel show from the West Hudson Aerie No. 1804 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from Harrison, N. J., and as these entertainers were well received upon the occasion of their last performance here, there is every reason to believe that their previous success will be duplicated. In addition to best of the cast there will be several new additions, and the songs and jokes will all be new, so that a good time is in store for all.

A continual round of entertainment has been arranged for the coming weeks, and the open air Boxing Ring will be opened shortly upon its completion.

Several ladies of the Hall of States, New York, were here Monday and entertained the wounded men from Iowa. Mrs. Loghran, formerly of Des Moines, was in charge.

Tommy (in Italy): "But look here, Marco, old sport. If 27 francs equal a pound, and 2 lire is worth a bob, 'ow many lire change ought I to 'av out of a 10-bob note after spendin' 7 francs and tuppence-a'p'ny?" —Punch.

HOSPITAL ORDERS

First Lieutenant Dwight C. Sigworth, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Supervisor of Clinical Records, this hospital, vice First Lieutenant Chester W. Trowbridge, M. C., discharged.

Captain William H. Beach, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Officer in charge of Officers' Quarters vice Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., discharged.

The congregation of patients along the New Dover Road, north of the hospital, is undesirable. Many automobiles pass along this road and there is danger of the men already wounded being seriously injured.

Patients and men on duty are therefore prohibited from sitting on the bank along this road, or from gathering anywhere on this road between the two lines of hedges.

Ward Surgeons will communicate the contents of this order to all patients, and the sentinels on duty at entrances to Administration Drive, will be instructed by the Detachment Commander to enforce this order.

It is believed that there is sufficient open air space available in the hospital grounds, and at other places without using the roadside at the points noted above.

A dark room and equipment for photographic purposes has been installed by the Educational Department in the school building. All patients desiring to do photograph developing and printing will apply to the Chief of the Educational Service, and all facilities will be placed at their disposal.

Patients are prohibited from using other parts of the hospital for photographic developing.

Ball playing on the hospital reservation is prohibited, except on the regularly provided baseball field (space between rear of Officers' Quarters and the Orthopaedic Shop.)

WARD 17.

It happened on a Friday
In the merry month of May,
We decided on a vacation,
Thought this was the only way.

We started running temperatures
Of ninety-nine or more,
And pulses thumped like fury,
Enough to make you sore.

Finally we decided
Upon a change of scene,
So we started "A la roll" chair
To suite seventeen.

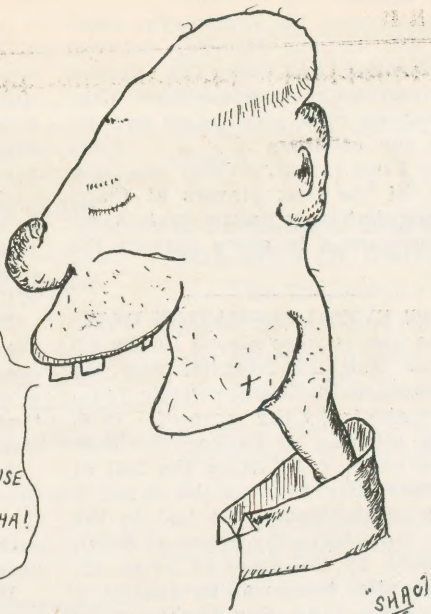
We received a smile of welcome
From Cap. Bodensab and Boale—
So this was to be the place
Where we should reach our goal.

And such a place, where "Rise and shine"
Meant always Revielle,
Our cabaret and midnight lunch
Featured Dobells and aspirin tea.

There were also nurses, White and Blue
Whose one expression beckoned you,
To come and join their party fair
Via boardwalk, "A la roll chair."

Until one morning clear and bright
The good old Docs said we were right
To leave and join our comrades true,
So seventeen goodbye to you.

I'M THE FUNNIEST
GUY IN WARD 4 —
HA-HA-HA! ALL I DO
ALL DAY IS TO MAKE
WISE CRACKS. SOME-
TIMES I EVEN MAKE
MYSELF LAUGH.
LISTEN, HERES' A NEW
ONE (SEE, I'M LAUGHIN' NOW.)
I SAYS TO LITTLE JIMMY
BERNARD, I SAYS, JIMMY,
WHEN KELLY WASHES HIS
HANDS THE WATER NEVER
HURTS HIS WRIST WATCH
DO YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE
ITS' A "WATERBURY" HA-HA-HA!
S'A FUNNY ONE AIN'T IT?



BOY, PREPARE THE GALLOWS!

BARRACK BUNK.

Serg't. Freeman: Do you think you could learn to love me?

She: Well—— I—— er—— don't know.

Sarge: Well, I'm a sergeant, that means a nice salary each month, then I have five thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds, and ten thousand invested in good paying stocks and at my home in Boston we have sugar and coal 'n' everything—

She: All right dear, I've learned. Believe me, you're some teacher.

Serg't. Beckmeyer: At last we are to have freedom of the seas.

Anderson: Good, I never did understand why anybody has the right to rope off a portion of the ocean and then charge fifty cents to bathe in it. They've been doing that at all the beaches.

Privates Brennan and Hamilton had just finished a lengthy discussion on Greek art. Brennan had told Hamilton that the ancient Greeks were fond of the Lotus as a design and used it in their pillars. Hamilton then wrote a letter home saying, "The Greeks were very fond of locusts and used them in their pillows."

Richter: Don't think you're Swift" because you have a Ham on your back.

Brewster: Ha, Ha, Ha, that's a good one. Don't think you're fast because you have a Ham on your back.

Rocco Grasso plays a cornet in the band. While playing "I'll Say She Does," someone yelled "Tu sona bene la cornett," just as he started to play the Graviolo selection from Pagliaccio.

Druck: There's a patient at Fox Hills who is so cross-eyed that when he cries the tears run down his back.

Altenhoff: He must be suffering from "Bacteria."

Brewster: Nurse, how fast can you knit?

Nurse: Oh, about ten knots an hour.

WARD ROOMERS

And now, that Frees, ward master of 18, has a hair cut, he can't keep the mosquitoes away from his bare head.

Casper, orderly of Ward 4, has added heart trouble to his other ailments.

Reporter Jimmy says that Billingsley, night orderly in Ward 17, was home on pass when a lady, seeing the caduceus on his collar, asked if he was in the aviation service. He said "Yes, I'm teaching things to fly." Well, that's easier than carrying them, isn't it, Billingsley?

There will be pajama coat drills, hereafter, in Ward 7.

McCune, of Ward 7, bought two tickets in an auto raffle; a real pretty girl was the seller of the tickets. Later, McCune learned that the auto had been raffled two days before he bought.

HEARD WHEN CONDOS WRESTLED.

Chesbro: What makes Condos so slippery?

Serg't McGrath: He eats slippers.

Rogers: Look Condos tore Max's sweater.

Evans: You're dreaming, man. He did that with a body scissors.

Du Pont: Well I am not "keen" on that stuff.

Collingsworth spent an hour hanging around the back entrance of the Red Cross house trying to find out whether Condos rubbed down with Dakin's solution or Carter's Ink.

Some one must have told Condos that the Billiard tables were behind the curtain because several times it took all of Max's avoirdupois to keep him from going through said curtain.

"Shorty" and Serg't. Grover, of Ward 6, have both promised to stage a similar bout in the ward if the nurse will move their bunks closer together.

"That's marvellous," shouted McCloskey.

"No, its Condos," returned Ride-out.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Rellly

8:30 a. m. Mass {

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

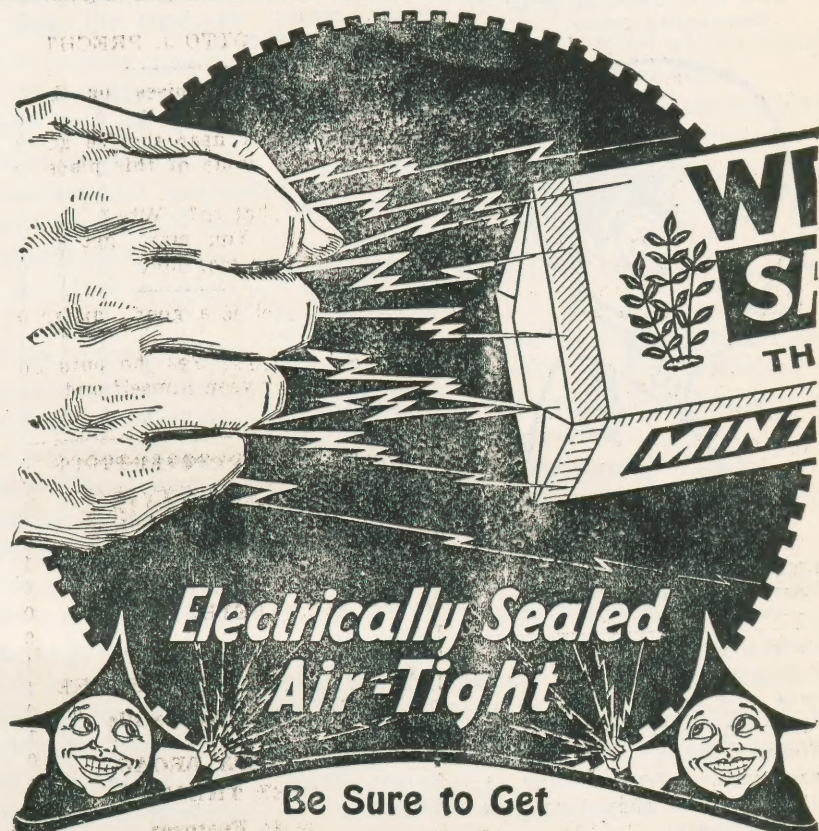
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

WHY PICK ON MATTY?

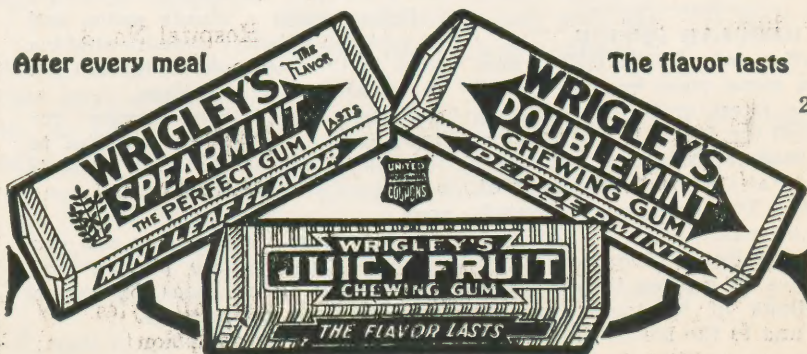
Sgt. Mathewson, impressario of the Personnel Office, found a nicely gilded gold brick on his desk when he came to work Tuesday morning. Private Precht then held a "some airy" court and threatened to reduce Sgt. Mathewson to the grade of Donaldson. Matty replied, saying if they wanted to punish him thoroughly to reduce him to a civilian.

Miss Rennyson, of the Red Cross staff, was in her room when the electric fans were installed and set in operation in the Red Cross house. Shortly after the fans began running, Miss Rennyson concluded that a number of airplanes were operating over the Hospital and she spent considerable time at the window trying to locate the planes. It was not until she returned to her desk in the auditorium that she learned the similarity in sound produced by planes and electric fans.

Mr. Jacobus, of the Y. M. C. A. staff at this Hospital, has resigned and has acceptance a position with the James McCollum store in Rahway. Mr. Jacobus made a large number of friends here and his departure is regretted.



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INTIMATE STUFF

Pvt. Saltimas, of the Post Exchange, was asked if he had any poker chips for sale. Bill said, "No sir, but the potato chips are nice and fresh."

Sergt. Kendall, the "Information Kid," had his hands full on Decoration Day. When last seen he was holding a baby while its mother was visiting a ward. The way Raymond handled the situation it strikes us that he has been there before.

The inventory of the Post Exchange this past month showed 2 pair of crutches and 6 canes on hand. Owners will please call on Pvt. Robison for instructions as to their use.

Quite a treat to hear the Post Exchange Quartet, composed of Heath, Bode, Robinson and Faxon, singing Alcoholic Blues.

Why is it that Sgt. Gillies stands at attention when the Dietitians hand him the daily menu? Speak up, John.

Pvt. Eppison reports that the peach crop in Alabama is better than ever. And still they say Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia. Any of you fellows see peaches at Ft. Oglethorpe?

Now that Sgt. Durning has completed the ball grounds, we suggest that he repair the roads between Rahway and the Hospital. This is some job Bill, so cut out the gold bricking.

Now that Boggan has experience in the barber shop, one of the officers suggested that he be placed on the Operating Room Staff.

Pvt. Snyder, the tailor par excellence, expects his discharge is coming through any day, and is busy nights making himself a "civie" suit. Snyder says he always believed in Preparedness.

Sergeant Thomas, the boy wonder, expects to join the Infantry when he is big enough. Are you looking for more trouble, Sarge?

We always thought that the fighting Q. M. were the last to be mustered out. So did the Q. M. This war has sure brought about many changes. Ask the Kaiser, he knows.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE.

Repeated efforts on the part of the Personnel Office to get the Record Office to play a baseball game scheduled some time ago have resulted in a dismal failure. It will be remembered by the readers of OVER HERE that the Record Office challenged our office to a game of baseball, and the challenge being accepted the Record Office has found numerous excuses not to play the game. The Personnel Office having called the bluff of the Record Office now challenges any department in the hospital to a game. Any department wishing to play a game with the Personnel Office can communicate with Pvt. Precht, and steps will be taken to play a game at an early date.

PVT. OTTO J. PRECHT.

"See Agent on Premises or Your Own Broker."

Core Mann—I hear they're going to change the name of this place to Camp. May

Ditt Toe—That so? Why?

Core Mann—You may get discharged and you may not.

Hall: Cassel is a good distance man.

Jimmy Bernard: Yes, he puts all the distance between himself and the winner.

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